TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

to his execution and was apparently penitent. The hanging was witnessed by several thou-sand people, and the horror of the occasion was augmented by the breaking of the rope on the first springing of the trap.

Robert Cheney, colored, was hanged for rape at Plaquemine, La., on the 16th. The Indianapolis Post-office was robbed on the 15th of \$450 in money and 50 registeron the 15th of \$450 in money and 50 registered letters. Edward Stewart, a colored porter in the Post-office, subsequently confessed to the robbery. The registered letters were all recovered, unopened.
Wallace Wilkerson was executed by shooting at Provo, Utah, on the 15th, for the

murder of a man named Baxter.

John Morgan, associate editor of the Ella tel at Cincinnati, were drowned in the Licking River, back of Covington, Ky., on the 18th, while out skiff riding. While in the steamboat coming towards them, and fear-ing that they would be run down both leap-

Major William Bond, General Manager of

toms at Indianola, Texas, has been awarded the honorary bronze medal of the Royal Hu-mane Society, for gallantry exhibited May bring assistance and rescue a British sub-

ject.
The Denver, South Park and Pacific Ballway is completed to Kenoma Summit, 10,-140 feet above the sea level, the highest point Lieut. Charles M. Carrow, Seventh Cav-alry, U. S. A., blew out his brains at the was a native of Pottsville, Pa., and gradu-ated at West Point in 1878. It is not known what impelled him to commit the deed.

EAST AND SOUTHEAST.

Andrew Manning and wife of Danielson ville, Conn., had lived unpleasantly together for some years. On the 12th, after a quarrel split her head open. He then ran out and tried to escape, but the children having given the alarm, he was pursued by the neighbors, and rather than be captured be jumped into a deep pond and was drowned, no effort havng been made to rescue him.

A triple execution took place at Hillsboro, N. C., on the 15th, the victims being nso Davis and Henry Andrews, white men, and Lewis Cariton, colored. All three were hanged for burglary and assault,

Henry J. Cross, for many years City Treasurer of Salem, Mass., hanged himself. Mental depression, caused by overwork, is

Judge Ass Packer, formerly Representative in Congress from Pennsylvania, and one his home in Mauch Chunk on the 17th, in the 73d year of his age. He was a self-made

James Hall, aged 40; William Adams, aged 8; and Rosie Stenglein, aged 15, were drowned by the upsetting of a yacht in New York Harbor on the 18th. CHARITON COURIER.

VOLUME VIII.

KEYTESVILLE, CHARITON COUNTY, MO., SATURDAY, MAY 24, 1879.

NUMBER 11.

egistered 100 deg. in the shade; at Ply-88 to 92 deg. This is the hottest weather ever known in the White Mountain region orized a favorable report to the House on

the resolution asking for an investigation of The new German tariff is simple and weeping. It taxes every thing by weightmilk, oil, iron and the rest-making only the most general distinction in the Gibson to provide for the appointment of a grades of articles taxed. The rate fixed is ississippi River Commission to direct and high, particularly on iron, steel and textile implete surveys of the Mississippi River fabrics, but the greatest increase of revenue and report the result to the Secretary of is expected from petroleum, on which the war, together with such plans and estimates as will improve the navigation of the river and prevent the destructive floods. It besides petroleum, are grain (a new duty), American imports on which duties are levied authorizes the expenditure of \$175,000, or cheese and all provisions. The tariff has so much thereof as may be necessary, to ef-

An experienced professor of veterinary medicine in Edinburgh has examined the

home of the murderer, arrested and took him back to the scene of his crimes.

A fire at Lexington, Ky., on the evening of the lith, destroyed the Phonix Hotel and adjacent stables and the residence of Leslie Coombs. Total loss about \$100,000, mostly covered by insurance.

John I. West was hanged at Boonville, Mo., on the 16th, for the murder of a man named Frank Shinn in October last. The murderer and his victim were fellow-tramps. West was only about 24 years of age and had a wife and one child at Lamonte, Mo. His parents reside in Morgan County, Ill. He made a full confession of the crime previous the inherent right of expatriation as well as parents reside in Morgan County, Ill. He made a full confession of the crime previous the inherent right of expatriation as well as the first of the laws of the United States, and has therefore the right to sue out a writ of habeas corpus in a Federal Court and before a Federal Judge in More than 1 per cent., shall be recoined. Mr. Kimmel (D., Md.) moved to amend by making the weight of a half-dollar, th the inherent right of expatriation as well as the more fortunate white race, and have the inalienable right to "life, liberty and the pro tem. laid before the Senate a message from the President of the United States, in the project of the Things, rehe law and do not trespass on forbidden

died in New York City on the 10th, aged 65. Admiral Parrott entered the Navy when a mere boy and worked his way up from the ranks. His sea service covered nearly half

awarded by a Boston jury a verdict of \$26,-500 damages for injuries to his leg and other-wise received by a collision on the Grand Trunk Railway near Detroit, Mich., several years ago. At a former trial the plaintiff was awarded \$8,000, but the company appealed from that, with the result stated.

CONGRESSIONAL PROCEEDINGS.

In the Senate, on the 13th, Mr. Bayard reported favorably from the Committee on Fi-nance the House bill for the exchange of sub-

and Judicial Appropriation bill, and Mr. Blaine spoke in opposition to the proposed amendments. He said (referring to Mr. Eaton's speech on Friday) attempts were being made to show that Webster recanted and changed his views on the nature of our Government in his closing years. Mr. Blaine read to he show that a view of locating Indians or irredments have of locating Indians or irredment have not been purchased by the United States with a view of locating Indians or irredment have not been purchased by the United States with a view of locating Indians or irredment have not been purchased to. Consideration was resumed of the Legislative, Executive and Judicial Appropriation bill, and all parts of the bill were passed upon with the exception of what he known as the Legislative portion. Mr. Earons appear to the proposed amendment shall have been proposed amendment be folliad. Rr. Book moved as an answer of the proposed amendment be folliad. Rr. Book moved as an answer of the proposed amendment be folliad for the proposed amendment be folliad

conduct. Mr. Beck said he was not making any particular charge against the Secretary. Quite a spirited debate ensued, in which Mr. Pendleton and Mr. Voorhees charged that the Secretary of the Treasury had been lobying around the Senate Chamber for the purpose of influencing legislation. Mr. Paddeck and Mr. Edmunds defended Secretary Sherman, and Mr. Morrill moved an amendment leaving it discretionary with the Secretary of the Treasury to use this special fund for the purpose indicated. Mr. Morrill's amendment was rejected and Mr. Beck's adopted.....In the House, consideration was resumed of the bill relating to coinage, etc., and speeches were made by Mr. Fort (R. Ill.) and Mr. Ewing (D., O.). At the conclusion of Mr. Ewing's speech, Mr. Warner (D., O.) demanded the previous question, pending which Mr. Killengen (R. Pa.) moved to lay the bill on the table. The yeas and nays were ordered on that motion pending which Mr. Conger (R. Mich.) moved to conduct. Mr. Beck said he was not making and nays were ordered on that motion, pend-ing which Mr. Conger (R., Mich.) moved to adjourn. This motion was carried by a vote of tellers of yeas 189, nays 97, and the House

In the Senate, on the 15th, Mr. Cockrell introduced a joint resolution authorizing and requesting the President of the United States is charged. In second application for an additional payment of \$000,000, claiming and incidence of the Mississippi Steet deep and 200 feet wide. The matter is under consideration in the War Department.

In response to a letter addressed to him by Secretary Schure inquiring what amount of funds and he made allowed prior to Jan. 25, 1879, the Secretary Schure inquiring what amount of funds and he made allowed prior to Jan. 25, 1879, the Secretary of the Treasury states that in commence of the state of the payment of a state and the state of the st

In the Senste, on the 17th, the Legislative, Judicial and Executive Appropriation bill was further considered and a number of non-political amendments agreed to.....In the House, the Coinage bill came up after the expiration of the morning hour. Mr. Ewing (D., O.) offered an amendment to Mr. Springer's amendment, providing that the Secretary of the Treasury shall issue and deliver to the depositors of silver bullion certificates to the amount equal to the value of such bullion, and that silver dollars coined from such bullion to the extent of 40 per cent. of such certificates shall be held for the redemption thereof, and the remainder applied to the pawhent of interest and principal of the public debt. Certificates so issued are to be received at par for all dues to the United States, and to be used in payment of current expenses of the Government, and are to be redeemable in standard silver dollars. A long discussion ensued, when Mr. Ewing's amendment was adepted—year 166, nays 10—the Speaker casting the deciding vote in the affimative. Mr. Springer's amendment, as amended by Mr. Ewing, was then rejected—year 38, nays 171, and she House adjourned until Tuesday.

In the Senate, on the 19th, consideration was resumed of the Legislative, Executive

In the Senate, on the 19th, consideration was resumed of the Legislative, Executive and Judicial Appropriation bill, and Mr. Blaine spoke in opposition to the proposed amendments. He said (referring to Mr. Eaton's speech on Friday) attempts were being made to show that Webster recanted and changed his views on the nature of our Government in his closing years. Mr. Blaine read from Webster's comments on the Constitution of the effect that the very first resolution adopted by the Constitutional Convention of 1787 declared that the Government should be National and not a mere compact between States. Webster used the word "compact" when he said the Government was the result of a compact between all the people and not between States. The Senator from Georgia (Hill) said the Union was saved, not by Republicans, but by Democrats. In Connecticut it was not Buckingham and Hawley. It was Senator Eaton who did it; in New York it was not Seward, but Governor Seymour; in Ohio it was not Chase, but Vallandigham. But

ITEMS OF INTEREST

Personal and Literary. -The title of Jean Ingelow's ne ovel is " Sarah de Berenger.' -Mrs. Myra Clark Gaines propose found a great library. It will probably be located in New Orleans.

-Sam Small, the "Old Si" of th Atlanta Constitution, is writing a book about the "Fighting Alstons of Hali-fax" and the Cox-Alston case.

-The German Empress Augusta has offered a prize for the best treatise on diphtheria that shall be published with--Mr. Froude is parent of the last curious blunder, and in his new book on Cæsar speaks of that General as return-

ing "with the light of twenty victories lazing round his bayonets.' -The late Mrs. Sarah Josepha Hale was active in many excellent public un-dertakings. She had much to do with the completion of the Bunker Hill Monument; for 30 years she labored to have Thanksgiving Day made a National holiday; and she greatly influenced her old friend, Matthew Vassar, in the organiza-

tion of Vassar College. -Paul Morphy is harmlessly insane. He denies that he knows any thing about chess, imagines that he is a great law-yer, and that he was defrauded in the settlement of his father's estate. He is living quietly at New Orleans, prome-nades Canal Street daily, and if any acquaintance rashly gives him a chance rehearses the long story of his wrongs He is well cared for by his friends.

-The late Mr. McGahan, the London News correspondent who first di-rected attention to the Bulgarian atrocities, is being all but canonized by the Bulgarian natives in gratitude for his fearless services to them. They are about to hold high religious services in his memory on the anniversary of his death, and Prof. Muller of the St. Petersburg University is about to write his biography for distribution among the Slavonic race.

—Mark Twain, when asked why he hasn't written a book on England, says: "I couldn't get any fun out of England. It is too grave a country. And its gravty soaks into the stranger, and makes him as serious as every body else. When I was there I couldn't seem to think of any thing but deep problems of government, taxes, free-trade, finance—and every night I went to bed drunk with tatistics. I could have written a million ooks, but my publisher would have hired the common hangman to burn

-Edwin Booth wrote a private letter rom Chicago to a friend in Richmo Va., just after the attempt to assassinate him, in which he said: "Your very kind and the Arkansas with a neighbor's adugation as the provided of the state of congratulation as a whole. Standing a wife and family behind. A short time ago he started back to his former home with the woman and a child, and when hear the Mississippi River killed and buried both. On returning he took up with his lawboth. On returning he took up with his lawboth of the wife. The bodies of the murdered woman and child were found and didner from Arkansas with an early and a supply to the first section of the bill, which he short in the water, and so "loaf" was appeared, however, that I small in the water, and so "loaf" was appeared the previous question would only a purply to the first section to would only any an instantly bill must be voted on as a whole. Floally it was agreed the previous question would only any an instantly better. As horter each down, and in the water, and so "loaf" was an heart of congratulation and welcome letter of congratulation and instantly bill, which the state Cauge-ray and supply to the first section to would only any an instantly bill must be voted on as a whole. Floally it was agreed the previous question would only any an instantly bill, which the state Cauge-ray and supply to the first section the bill, which the said instantly killed states Court has rendered a decision are far four miles from I own. He shall the short in the water, and so "loaf" was an heart of congratulation and welcome letter of congratulation and the way an hour. They then he adout, As the the shouting has provided the provided that the small be as the shouting) has a present the sum of the state Court has rendered a decision and the way an hour of the shouting) has a double and sum of the state Court has rendered a decision and the was any an hour of the shout of the shouting has a double and sum of the shout in the water, and so willow in the will be east. Cauge-ray and the shout in the water, and so will and the letter of congratulation and the was an hole. The health of the shout in the water, and so will is a dangerous lunatic-nothing more."

> -The General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church, South, met at Louis ville, Ky., on the 15th. Rev. Joseph Wilson of Wilmington, N. C., was elec ed Moderator.

-The Presbyterian General Assem bly met in annual session at Saratoga, N. Y., on the 15th. Rev. Dr. Heary

The forth-ninth General Assembly o the Cumberland Presbyterian Church met at Memphis, Tenn., on the 15th. Rev. J. L. Grider, Bowling Green, Ky., was elected Moderator.

—The Canon of Derry Cathedral in England has written a book, in which he asserts that "the divine right of episcopacy has always been, and always episcopacy has always been, and always in the Church of the carelessity handling a reward work. John Montgomery, a young married man, living near Lawrenceville, Ind., shot himself through the body. -The Canon of Derry Cathedral in

mons from newspapers, and the people like this plan so well that they contemplate continuing it permanently, and calling no minister.

School Superintendents in Illinois have stant death.

mausged the financial part of their bus
—A 9-year. iness particularly well. of the large sums over which they had absence of his parents, took down a supervision has b en lost, either through lishonesty or ignorance of business. Even those male educators who opposed the law making women eligible to this office now pronounce their work a suc-cess, after the five years' experience.

leavors are now on foot for relief, with the mother life was finally restored.

-Mr. Spurgeon sounds a warning note against the habit, becoming too common in many pulpits, of prominent-ly describing the theories of unbelievers. He does not think it necessary in giving a guest wholesome food to accompany it with a dose of poison, and declares that many young men have got their first notions of infidelity from these ministers, having sucked in the poison of 60.

-There is a good deal of suggestion in this paragraph: "A State Superin-tendent who had made during a long term of office, hundreds of visits to ungraded country schools, declared that a recitation without a text-book in hand; that he seldom saw either teachhand; that he seldom saw either teacher or pupils at the blackboard; that he brigands living in Italy, with short nonever saw a school-globe actually in use; that he never saw a teacher give an object-lesson; that he never heard a lesson dreaded "Mafia," and many are said to saw but one school-cabinet; that he never saw a reading-class trained to stand erect and hold a book properly; the American, before his august pressure and the school of that he never heard a teacher give a lesson in local geography; that classes, when asked to point north, uniformly pointed upward to the zenith; one or more words; and that he never found a school where the pupils had

-Glue is made of the clippings of hides, horns and hoofs, washed in lime water, boiled, skimmed, strained, evaporated, cooled in molds, cut into slices and dried upon nets.

-The Chemiker-Zeitung states that wall papers, in imitation of silk, are manufactured at Aschaffburg, dyed in the mass, and afterward printed by means of the cylinder machine. The paper is made of cellulose. It has a decided silky appearance and feel, and the effect is presented by the state of the cylinder machine. The plains are covered with a rich growth of bluejoint and buffalo grass. A herd of the cylinder machine and feel, and the cylinder machine.

-The latest triumph of French chemof aniline. They are perfectly harm-less, of exquisite bloom for dyeing and perfection itself for the artist.

-A German inventer proposes to make boots that will never wear out. He mixes with a water-proof glue a suitable quantity of clean quartz sand, which is spread on the thin leather sole employed as a foundation. These quartz soles are said to be flexible and almost indestructible, while they enable the wearer to walk safely over slippery

-Straw board lumber which can hard. ly be detected from hard wood lumber, exhibited at Oshkosh, Wis., by S. H. Hamilton, of Bushnell, Ill., is attracting much attention among lumber men. The process of manufacture, as explained by Mr. Hamilton, is as follows: Ordinary straw board, such as is manufactured at any paper mill, is employed for this purpose. As many sheets are taken as are required to make the thick-ness of lumber desired. These sheets are passed through a chemical solution which thoroughly softens up the fiber and completely saturates it. The whole is then passed through a succession of rollers, dried and hardened during the passage, as well as polished, and comes out of the other end of the machine hard, dry lumber, ready for use. Mr. Hamilton claims that the chemical properties hardening in the fiber entirely prevent water-soaking and render the lumber combustible only in a very hot fire. The hardened finish on the outside also makes it impervious to water. It is also susceptible of a very fine pol-

Haps and Mishaps. -Miss Minnie Heskins, aged 16, who resided near Greenville, O., was burned to death in a field while burning corn-

-John Moran and John Durnell, two young men, while engaged in plowing near Fredericksburg, Ind., were struck by lightning and instantly killed.

His injuries fortunately were not fatal.

-A goose attacked a little grandson Washington, Iowa, scaring the lad into convulsions, from which he never recovered, dying a short time after.

-Frankie Browning, 5-year-old son of Mr. Eugene Browning of Blooming-ton, Ill., fell on a case-knife which he had in his hand and cut his throat, almost completely severing the windpipe. There was no hope of saving his life.

-Miss Minich, living near Castine, Darke County, O., while out in the yard

thrown from the saddle. She struck on executed a species of war dance, acc comb which was in her hair was driven clear to the brain, producing almost in-

art of their bus-Not one cent near White Bear, Minn., during the shot-gun and, supposing it unloaded, pointed at a little brother of 4 years, and discharged it, the charge

cess, after the five years' experience.

—The Northwestern University at Evanston, Ill, is one of the great training schools where young men are educated for the Methodist ministry. It is in pecuniary trouble. From an aggregate of \$34,000 a year of professors' salaries there has been a cutting down of one-half, and even the reduced salaries are now largely in arrears. Enries are now largely in arrears. En- By extraordinary efforts on the part of

-A St. Petersburg letter declares that

covered that three-fourths of their men are in league with the Nihilists. -By the birth of a daughter to the Princes Charlotte of Saxe-Meiningen, Queen Victoria becomes a great-grand-

nother, before she has attained the age -When the Duke of Connaught was married his Royal mother forbade the or pull-back dresses. Victoria, it seems, is about as sensible as though

-The Nuova Gazette de Palermo announces that the authorities are preparoccupy high positions in the State.

—The Prince of Wales was so tickled

HERDING CATTLE IN KANSAS.

ome very Readable Observations from One of the Herders—The Taming of a Bully Among Cattle—Tailing the Cattle— The Hetders' Only Diversion. | From the New York Sun. |

effect is pronounced pleasing. The de- of cattle is sleeping in a corral by a signs are executed in darker shades of creek—cows, two-year-olds, yearlings, the ground color.

A few ponies are picketed with long ropes on the prairie. A couple istry is the extract of color from red cabbage by boiling and maceration and pressure. The Cauline is a deep violet. From this, by various additions, pressure. The Cauline is a deep vio-let. From this, by various additions, other colors are formed, as in the case nose, as though she had serious thoughts of pickling it, so as to insure its keeping over summer. But on reflection she concludes it will keep this season at any rate, and walks over to the scratching posts and there stands rubbing her neck up and down. Suddenly neck up and down. Suddenly stop-ping, she gazes, open-eyed, at a wolf, who sits on his haunches some hundred yards from the corral, sitting there pensively, looking at the great amount of fresh meat. After gazing at the wolf until satisfied, the cow lies down again. The deep breathing of the cattle, the morning calls of the meadow larks, the soft music of the wind as it whistles through the short, tender grass, are the only sounds heard.

As the east grows red, the occupants of a large dug-out situated by the bank of a creek lounge slowly out, and walk to the water, and drink and wash—the latter a speedy operation, as the herder does not waste time in washing. One goes to feed the ponies corn, and saddle them; the other builds a fire and cooks breakfast. This meal consists of corn-dodgers, or baking-powder biscuit, fried bacon, and strong coffee without milk or sugaf. There may be 200 cows in the herd, but none are milked. The herders simply exist with as little trouble as possible As a rule, they do not read: do not think of any thing but the cattle. To attend these well is their ambition. After breakfast the bars are taken down and the cattle string out of the corral. Forming in long files, they follow the deep, well worn trails that lead to the feeding grounds. It is a very leisurely march. Now and then an animal drops out of file, cats a few mouthfuls of grass, but soon drops into file again and resumes marching. On reaching the desired feeding ground the cattle spread and begin feeding. At about 10 o'clock they are full, or nearly so; and in a listless manner they change front, and feed toward water. Arriving there, the herd drink, stand in the water, and so "loaf"

and the herders go to bed.
In all herds there are a few animals that lead off; that is, they will not redeavor to lead the herd to pastures new. These animals are generally yellow or black steers; but sometimes cows or heifers are guilty of the trick. Of course these animals are sold as soon as possi-ble; but until sold they are the cause of a vast amount of hard riding. Many are the devices used to break them of this habit, but I never knew any to be successful. I well remember a large three-year-old heifer, coal black in coltoo near a fire built for the purpose of heating water. Her clothing took fire and she was burned so badly that she out of the herd, and some of us would herder, unaccustomed to Texas cattle, said he could frighten the heifer out of the ravine, and frighten her so that she would never again leave the The Congregational Church at inflicting a serious and probably fatal with his plan. Hiding near the ravine wound. for several months. The officers of the church take their turn at reading sermons from newspapers, and the people riding a very spirited horse, and was the outstretched coat in front of him, as her head, and a high tortoise-shell | anied by unearthly yells. The heifer

up at the horrible figure above her.
Then the awful fact impressed itself on her brain that this apparition was a new kind of beast, destined to drive her and her kind from the face of the prairie, so she might as well die fighting as to starve to death; and she ran, not away from the grinning, dancing, howling idiot behind the coat, but at him. Dropping the coat he had no use for, he turned and ran for his horse. The horse quickly calculated the chances, and coming to the conclusion that the cow would catch the dancer before the dancer got to him. dancer before the dancer got to him, ran off. The would be frightener of cows ran for his life, and howled for cows ran for his life, and howled for help. The cow gained on him, and when her hot breath struck his naked neck he fell. The cow passed over him, but in passing stepped on his back, driving the blood out of his mouth and nose. Before she could turn on him, the other herders went at her and drove her circumstances, commit suicide.

"I we want at her and drove her circumstances, commit suicide."

"I we want at her and drove her circumstances, commit suicide."

"I we want at her and drove her circumstances, commit suicide."

"I we want at her and drove her circumstances, commit suicide." other herders went at her and drove her off. On seeing him dismount we had ridden rapidly to him, well knowing what would happen. It is needless to say that youth never repeated that ex-

periment. The cattle of Texas are not afraid of a man, nor are they afraid of a horse; but they are afraid of a man on a horse. They do not understand, at least do not horseback is a combination of animals.

Apparently they regard the two as one animal, and one that is too powerful for them. To get off of a horse in a herd them. To get off of a horse in a herd of wild Texas cattle is almost worth a man's life, and an experienced herder will never do it.

All herds of cattle have a bully

among them. There is a boss cow, and she is hated and feared. Of ugly disposition, constantly hooking unoffending cows, greedy in eating, she makes herself generally disagreeable. Or it may be that the bully is a steer. The characteristics of the brute are all the egg, I tablespoonful of butter and egg, I tablespoonful of butter and the American, before his august presence recently, that he sent him a letter of compliment, accompanied by a gold horse-shoe scarf-pin, studded with diamonds, and having in the center the Prince's feathers, with minute colored precious stones in the band of the corrections of the brute are all the egg, 1 tablespoonful of butter and 1 small lemon; moisten a heaping tablespoonful of corn starch with a little cold water; then add a cupful of boiling water; stir this over the fire for 2 or 3 minutes, allowing it to be done, and that soon. The bully and cook the starch; add a table-in water, 1 cupful of sugar, 1 tablespoonful of butter and 1 small lemon; moisten a heaping tablespoonful of corn starch with a little cold water; then add a cupful of butter and 2 or 3 minutes, allowing it to be done, and that soon. The bully and cook the starch; add a table-in water, 1 cupful of sugar, 1 tablespoonful of butter and 2 small lemon; moisten a heaping tablespoonful of corn starch with a little cold water; then add a cupful of butter and 2 small lemon; moisten a heaping tablespoonful of corn starch with a little cold water; then add a cupful of butter and 2 small lemon; moisten a heaping tablespoonful of corn starch with a little cold water; then add a cupful of butter and 2 small lemon; moisten a heaping tablespoonful of corn starch with a little cold water; then add a cupful of butter and 2 small lemon; may be that the outly is a steer. The precious stones in the band of the cornet.

—In the best Parisian society of late he power to read with grace manning. been trained to write a letter, either of business or friendship."

—In the best Parisian society of late the power to read with grace, meaning and intelligence has been much studied Many capable professional readers are employed in families. Indeed, reading threatens to replace the classic piano in the steed of running off as expected, the stricken cow wheels around, fury in her eyes, and bellowing a war cry, dashes the do no for the bully. The boss is surplied, but gets to work as an expert, and the readers to replace the classic piano in the meaning off as expected, the stricken cow wheels around, fury in her eyes, and bellowing a war cry, dashes the do no for the bully. The boss is surplied, but gets to work as an expert, and the readers to replace the classic piano in the meaning off as expected, the stricken cow wheels around, fury in her eyes, and bellowing a war cry, dashes the do no for the bully. The boss is surplied, but gets to work as an expert, and the readers are expert, and the readers are eyes, and bellowing a war cry dashes the do no for the bully. The boss is surplied, but gets to work as an expert, and the readers are expert, and the readers are expert, and the readers are expert. Western Texas is 50 per cent. greater this year than it was last.

—Putting up "caviare" made from sturgeon spawn is an important industry at Menominee, Mich. The most of this "caviare" is shipped to Germany. It is a control of the calcastic plano in the classic plano in the classic plano in the capture and the rebellious cow is being rapidly whipped (these cattle fence with their horns); but the cry for liberty is understood by the rest of the herd, and with a unanimous movement they all turn on the tyrant, and if the herders do not the capture and upper crust.

—Archibald Forbes, the celebrated whipped (these cattle fence with their horns); but the cry for liberty is understood by the rest of the herd, and with a unanimous movement they all turn on the tyrant, and if the herders do not the faunce. Paris has, too, a reading society, composed of shopkeepers to do not the rebellious cow is being rapidly whipped (these cattle fence with their horns); but the cry for liberty is understood by the rest of the herd, and with a unanimous movement they all turn on the tyrant, and if the herders do not the rebellious cow is being rapidly whipped (these cattle fence with their horns); but the cry for liberty is understood by the rest of the herd, and with a unanimous movement they all turn on the tyrant, and if the herders do not the rebellious cow is being rapidly whipped (these cattle fence with their horns); but the cry for liberty is understood by the rest of the herd, and with a unanimous movement they all turn on the cattle fence with their horns); but the cry for liberty is understood by the rest of the herd, and upper crust.

—Archibald Forbes, the celebrated in the rebellious cow is being rapidly whipped (these cattle fence with their horns); but the cry for liberty is understood by the rest of the herd, and upper crust.

interfere they kill him. The bully, being whipped, turns to run, and to his horror finds that the whole herd is after him. As one animal gets near him he receives a victous dig from a sharp horn. He increases his speed, but soon another animal comes up to him, and another stab is the result. The ed breathing, is leading the herd, and the herd, with extended tongues and upright tails, are following - stears, cows, calves, all bellowing loudly, "Kill him! kill him!" And kill him they will if the herders de not stop the

a marvel of gentleness and considera-tion. A calf could whip him. Once I left my herd for an hour. On my re-turn, I was surprised to find the cattle bunched around a deep pool in the ra-vine. They were evidently greatly ex-cited: the constant bellowing, the lashcited; the constant bellowing, the lashing of their tails, their craned necks as they looked over the banks of the pond, all indicated that something was wrong. Running my horse, and swinging a heavy whip, I was soon among the cattle. They gave way for me. I rode up to the pool. There, standing in deep water, was the subdued bully, a ring of excited steers and cows standing around him, but unable to reach him. I put a stop to the fun and left the bully in the water to cool off. I did not see him for a week. Then he joined the herd as a

If an animal in the herd gets badly wounded, it will be killed by the others if great care is not exercised. The sound animals turn ruthlessly on the sick or wounded ones. It looks hard, and the unthinking observer remarks on the cruelty shown toward one another by dumb animals. It is simply an expression of the instinct of the animals, by which they expect to ward off attacks of wolves, and to prevent their prowling around the herd, by removing the inducement to it. The animal is wounded, badly wounded; the wolves smell him, and, from far and near, gather about him. The cattle, in their wild state, constantly morel up and down the water courses; so, when they killed the sick animal, they left the body behind. Now they kill the sick one for the same reason, and daily feed

about his carcass.

In July the herd is fat; calves are doing well and are full of play; grass is plenty and the herd, as a whole, feel splendidly. They are easily amused, too. Jack rabbits are plenty in Kansas, and are a never-failing source of amusement to the cattle. Accustomed to the rabbi's from their calfhood up, it is simply absurd to see the actions of the attimals. A calf finds a big jack rabbit, and, very staturally, is interested in looking at the wild beast. Cautiously

and when he again jumps off they caper around him, or, with pretended alarm, they bellow and run away. Many men who came to Kansas in 1869 went into the cattle business, bringing Eastern ideas with them. They very naturally built sheds to protect their cat-tle from the cold storms of the winter. I did this, and made a mistake. The reason why sheds are not good is that the cattle stand under them when the cold winds blow and refuse to leave the shelter to feed or drink; and when weakened by this lack of food they lose vitality and huddle together for warmth. This huddling is very dangerous. The outside cattle want to be on the inside, and they pile up on each other. This piling is called "stacking," and when once begun, some cattle are sure to lose their lives. Out of one "stack" I took 12 dead steers one morning. A neigh-bor of mine took 36 dead beeves out of one "stack." After losing the 12 steers I took down my sheds, and that ended

ened by starvation and lack of water, they are unable to get up without help. Then the herders are obliged to "tail" them. This consists in taking hold of them. I his consists in taking hold of the tail and yelling at the animal. When it struggles to arise, the herder lifts on the tail, and so helps the feeble brute up. He is rewarded for his kind intention by having the animal lower its stagger at him, intent to kill him. A Texas cow that has to be "tailed" is

When the cattle of Texas are weak-

circumstances, commit suicide. What do the herders do during the long summer days? I have known a herder to put a number of cents into each pocket of his pantaloons, and while on duty play "seven-up," one pocket of days of the condition of t on duty play "seven-up," one pocket against the other. If the right pocket won the game, five cents would be ta-ken from the left and placed in it; if it

lost, the reverse.
In passing through western Kansas, the traveler sees small towers built of stone on the tops of the highest hills. Asking what these towers are for, he is told that they are Indian watch-towers. This sounds well, but it is not true. These stones have been piled up by the herders; they think if the hill were a little higher they could see over a swell in the prairie, or into a ravine, and would thus be saved riding there to see if any of their cattle had strayed. -Lemon Pie: 1 heaping table

spoonful of butter and a cupful of sugar; remove the mixture from the fire, and, when slightly cooled, add an egg,

Chariton Courier.

ADVERTISING TERMS. #2-All transient advertisements must be paid for in advance. Regular advertisements must be settled for the first of every month.

Egypt and Her Ruler.

The present position of the Khedive. or King, of Egypt, is a very peculiar one. The once proud empire of the Rameses and Pharaohs is now ruled over by a prince who is not only a vassal of the Sultan of Turkey, to bully, with extended tongue and labor-ed breathing, is leading the herd, and but who is also subject to the control of two other foreign nations, England and

> Egypt, up to within about 70 years, was long under the absolute power of the Turkish Sultans. The viceroys the Turkish Sultans. The viceroys were Governors appointed by the Sultans to rule Egypt, just as they were appointed for Armenia, or any other Turkish province. But in 1811, the viceroy then in Egypt, Mehemet Ali, rebelled against Turkey, took possession of the country by force of arms, and assumed independent authority.
>
> Mehemet's authority was, some years

> Mehemet's authority was, some years afterwards, recognized by the Sultan, on condition that he should continue to be nominally a vassal of Turkey, and be nominally a vassal of Turkey, and should pay an annual tribute into her treasury. It was agreed that the sovereignty of Egypt should remain, by hereditary succession, in Mehemet's family. The tribute now paid by Egypt into the Turkish Treasury is about \$3,000,000.

000,000 a year. About 13 years ago the Sultan was obliged to grant still further concessions to the vicercy. He permitted him to take the title of "Khedive," or King, to maintain armies, and make treaties with foreign powers, and allowed the suc-cession of the Egyptian throne to pass direct from father to son, instead of descending, as in Turkey, to the eldest

member of the reigning family.

The present Khedive of Egypt is a grandson of Mehemet Ali, the stout old soldier who won the Land of the Pyramids for his children. He is about 50 years of age, and a man of more than ordinary intelligence and culture. Though born and reared in the Egyptian court, he passed some years in Paris, engaged in study, and there acquired much of the French polish and observance in manner. legance in manners.

In personal appearance, were it not for his red fez, or cap, you would scarcely take him for an Oriental. His complexion and hair are lighter than those of most Egyptians, and his bearing is

of most Egyptians, and his bearing is that of a Western European.

On ascending the Egyptian throne, Ismail Pasha gave promise of introducing many reforms into the country. Such reforms were, indeed, sorely needed. Egypt had been wretchedly governed. Her people were ground down with taxes. The fellahs, or peasants, were cruelly oppressed, and the slave trade was not only permitted, but encouraged. It soon appeared, however, that Ismail Pasha's zeal for reform was a pretense. He was seen to be a very ambitious man, intent one by one, he annexed. In order to borrowed large sums from England and France; and at last, being unable to pay even the interest on these debts, he was obliged to admit English and

regulate his affairs.

The recent trouble arose from the Khedive's attempt to cast aside these foreign advisers, and to rule with a Cab-

The object of England and France in insisting that the Khedive should retain these officials is to see to it that the country is so governed as to insure the payment of the interest on the loans that have been made to him by them; and also, we may guess, that their politi-cal and military interests in the Eastern Mediterranean may be watched .-

Greenland Courtship.

When the Danish missionaries had anders marriage was made a religious bine women, by force. One of the missionaries writing in his journal describes the present style of courtship as fol-

said, "I should like to have a wife."
"Whom?" asks the missionary. The man names the woman. "Hast thou spoken to her?" Sometimes the man will answer, Yes; she is not unwilling, but thou

knowest womankind." More frequently the answer is "No."
"Why not?" "It is difficult; girls are prudish. Thou must speak to her."

The missionary summons the girl, and after a little conversation says:
"I think it time to have thee mar-"I won't marry." "What a pity! I had a suitor for

"Whom?"

The missionary names the man who has sought his aid. have him."
"But," replies the missionary,

"Well, I won't force thee. I shall soon find a wife for such a clever fel-

though he understood her "no" to have ended the matter.

At last with a sigh she whispers: Just as thou wilt have it, miss

Then, with a deep groan, comes 'yes," and the matter is settled.

-A young Jewish lady, of a rich and —A young Jewish lady, of a rich and respected family, was recently on the point of being married, near Cologne, in Germany, when a peasant woman entered and forbade the ceremony. She said that twenty years before she had been the nurse of the child now supposed to be the bride, but had accident. posed to be the bride, but had accident-ally rolled over upon it and smothered it while sleeping. Fearing punishment, she substituted her own infant, and alyou can understand that as a goo Christian I could never allow my daugh

little charge, "do we pray God to give us our daily bread? Why don't we as